McGill Daily

Vol. 4. No. 28. Montreal, Tuesday, November 3, 1914. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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EVENING CLOTHES

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WALK-OVER quality is strong in every line of this classy men's long-vamp model. Note it laces to the top—ten holes—that means a snug, firm ankle support. See, too, the flat heel and low toe. It comes in black or tan, and the price depends altogether on quality of leather. When you pass to-day, drop in and see the "Winsor"!

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At Stanley Street.

"McGill Supply Store"

All Student Requirements in McGill Sweaters, Jerseys, Stockings, Running Pants, Ribbon, Pennants, Etc.

McGill Military Men are reminded that we are the Headquarters for Military Uniforms, Balaklava Caps, Money Belts, Etc., Etc.

SCOTT BROS.,
404 St. Catherine Street West.
Between McGill College Avenue and Mansfield.

Notices

There will be a meeting of the Eastern Townships Club Executive in the Union to-night, at 6.30 p.m.

Dr. Harvey will examine students in the Union from 5 to 6 to-night, and 5 to 6 Thursday night, the only two days for the rest of the week.

There will be a meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society in the Chemistry Building on Friday evening next at eight o'clock. Dean Adams will lecture on "The Natural Resources of Canada and their Conservation."

An important meeting of the R. V. C. Political Society will be held on Wednesday, November 4th, at 1 o'clock in Room 105. Everybody is requested to be present.

Many things have been stolen around the buildings of the college since the opening of the term. One instance that has come to our notice particularly is the disappearance of a book entitled "Meade's Water Power Engineering." It was stolen from the Union, and had the following address in it: G. F. Anderson, Shuswap Falls, 1912.' This, unfortunately, is one of many things that have disappeared in like manner.

A. & M. College.—The Freshman class want not only their upper classmen, but the entire surrounding country to know that they have the "pep." This is what the A. & M. cadets read in the big "18" on a bedsheet which waved triumphantly in the breeze on top of the standpipe a few mornings ago.

RABBI GORDON GIVES ADDRESS ON TOLSTOI

Nomads' Club Enjoy Scholarly Description of the Russians' Romantic Life

AS A NOVELIST AND SOCIAL REFORMER

Theory of Non-Resistance Is Fully Discussed by the Rabbi and Members

One of the most successful meetings of the Nomad's Club was held in the Edinburgh Cafe last evening, when Rabbi Gordon addressed the members on Count Leo Tolstoi, who is described as the most romantic character in the whole of the history of the social and moral reform of the Russian peasant, to whom he devoted his long and eventful career. Count Tolstoi suffered probably more from the vicissitudes of fortune than any man who has yet lived and worked in Russia. Rabbi Gordon, who is an authority on Tolstoi, at the outset gave a brief outline of a short resume of his romantic career, and dwelt upon the incidents which influenced his life and work. The distinguished lecturer then went on to speak of his merits as a novelist and moralist, as well as a social reformer of the highest order.

At the close of the lecture the question was thrown open for debate, and many questions were asked about the theory of non-resistance as propounded by Tolstoi. At the close of the debate Rabbi Gordon replied to the critics of this theory and said that although it was not perhaps practicable under present conditions to accept the theory as a whole, yet the influence of Tolstoi's life and teachings would gradually permeate every stratum of society.

Replying to a question of Tolstoi's status as a prophet, the Rabbi explained that Tolstoi's ability of foretelling the future like that of the prophets of old, as well as those later ones, like Bernhardi, was based not so much on any supernatural endowment as on an explicit and minute knowledge of the facts and the ability to deduce the inevitable results.

The members of this club were delighted with the scholarly and masterful way in which the noted Rabbi had dealt with the subject.

SKETCHES WANTED FROM THE ARTISTS FOR McGILL ANNUAL

The Individual Photos for the Year '16 Can Now Be Taken at Price's Studio

Since the meeting of the 1916 "Annual" Board, considerably over two week ago, appreciable progress has been made in the work outlined at that time.

Suggestions and sketches have been solicited, and the reply to the appeal to the artists is a satisfactory one so far. As the very best material is desired, those possessing any artistic skill whatsoever are urgently requested to communicate with Mr. Booth, of Architecture '16, the Art Editor, who will give all necessary information.

The assistance of all the members of year '16 is counted upon in giving personal information, and in contributing character sketches in the form of a quotation of a respectably critical nature.

These may be given to the class representatives. Suggestions or communications should be addressed to A. P. Grigg at the Arts Building, or at 'phone No. 2417 Uptown.

The Business Board has arranged to have the pictures taken at Rice's, as in previous years, and all members of the Junior year are requested to get these taken as soon as possible to prevent the usual dragging out that takes place.

The pictures of the members of year '16 can be taken at any time now at Rice's. The cost will be $1.25 for two proofs. Two prints will be made of the chosen one, of which one will be printed in the Annual and one sent to the student.

R. V. C. '18.

Arts '18 of the R. V. C. held a class meeting in Room 12 yesterday, at which it was decided to have the class picture taken on Thursday, November 5 at 1 a.m., or if not possible then at 1.30 p.m. Friday, November 6.

The president urged that the members of the class write words appropriate for a class song to the tune of Tipperary; also that all pay their class fee of $1.00 before the end of the week.

R. V. C. '16.

A meeting of R. V. C. '16 was held yesterday to elect members for the Junior Dance Committee. In the absence of the president, Miss Helen Fraser, vice-president, was in the chair. Miss Annie Younger and Miss Helen Fraser were chosen as members of the committee. Miss Margaret Cameron was elected representative to the French Society. The meeting then adjourned.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY.

The annual reception of the Delta Sigma Society will be held in the Royal Victoria College Saturday, November 7th, at 4 o'clock.

Miss Derrick has kindly consented to give an address, the subject of which will be "Science and Philanthropy." About two hundred invitations have been issued, and every effort has been made by the committee to make it an unqualified success.

MEETING HELD BY R.V.C. '17

Class Picture Will Be Taken Tomorrow at Rice's Studio

R. V. C. '17 held a well attended meeting on Monday at 1.30. Miss Price was in the chair, and the matter of the class basketball colors was brought up. "Paddy-green" was the color decided upon. Then the hour was chosen for the taking of the class picture. It is urgently requested that all the members bear in mind that the picture is to be taken on Wednesday, November 4th, at 1.30 p.m., at Rice's Studio. All be there on time and with their gowns.

ADDRESSES TO FRENCH CLUB BY MEMBERS

Conditions in France at Outbreak of War—Commercial Relations Between Canada and Switzerland

The second meeting of the Cercle Francais was held last evening, and took the form of a dinner at the Union. After the members had enjoyed the various courses of a very good meal, the secretary, Mr. Ballantyne, read the minutes of the two previous meetings. They were adopted without discussion. The president, Mr. Scott, then announced that instead of inviting some one in to speak before the club, he had arranged with two of the members, Mr. Ballantyne and Mr. Elliott, to give some account of their wanderings in Europe during the summer vacation.

Mr. Ballantyne, of Arts '15, read some very interesting extracts from a diary which he had kept during his stay in France. His observations were mainly confined to incidents connected with the present war, and his remarks on French military institutions and on the "morale" of the inhabitants during the crisis, were most interesting and instructive.

Mr. Elliott, of Law '16, then presented some aspects of life in Switzerland. He drew attention to the commercial relations existing between Switzerland and Canada, and pointed out that many Swiss industries were entirely neglected here. He said that we should be glad to encourage immigration from this small but industrious country, as what Canada badly needed was a better class of immigrants. The speeches of both these gentlemen were loudly applauded. The president then read a note from the Societe Francaise, inviting the members of the Cercle to take tea with them in the R. V. C. on Wednesday, November 11th. This was, of course, received with loud acclamations of delight, and it is expected that nearly all the members will be on hand on the date mentioned. The question of having a French flag in conjunction with the Societe Francaise was then brought up, and after some discussion it was decided that Mr. Mathewson should interview the members singly in order to ascertain who would volunteer to take part in this entertainment, which is to be held before Christmas.

After "la source inepuisable," in other words, Mr. Mathewson, had told one or two of his now famous stories the meeting broke up.

Futurities

TO-DAY.

12 o'clock.—Football, Sci. '15 and '16.
4 o'clock.—Meeting Sci. '16 in Engineering Building.
4.45 o'clock.—Chemical Society.
6.30 o'clock.—Eastern Townships Club executive.
7.15 o'clock.—Basketball practice at Central Y.M.C.A.
8.15 o'clock.—First Aid lecture.

TO-MORROW.

12 o'clock.—Football. Med. '19 vs. winner of Med. '18 vs. '17 game.
1.30 o'clock.—Science '17 vs. Science '18.
2.15 o'clock.—Law '17 vs. Law '16 and '15.
5.15 p.m.—Gym. class, Central Y.M.C.A.
8 p.m.—Water polo, M. S. C. vs. McGill (Intermediates), Y.M.C.A. tank, Drummond street.
M. S. C. vs. McGill (Seniors), after the Intermediate game.

TWENTY-THIRD PSALM.

(Revised.)

Mr. ——— is my geometry teacher,
I shall not pass.
He maketh me to do strange problems before my class;
He maketh me to misunderstand problems;
He fuddleth my brain;
He leadeth me in the mysteries of angles and triangles;
Yea, tho' I shall study till midnight,
I shall gain no knowledge,
For his sayings sorely beset me.
He prepareth an original before me
In the presence of my class;
He filleth my brain with proofs,
Until my mind runneth over.
Surely bad luck and failure will follow me all the rest of my days,
And I shall remain in Math. I forever.

—Comet.

* * *

Although not one of mighty deeds,
An envied man is he:
He can pronounce the names he reads
Of towns in Mungary.

—Boston Transcript.

"You used to send me candy before we were married," she said, bitterly.

"Yes," he replied, just as bitterly; "and before we were married your father would occasionally hand me a few good cigars."—Washington Star.

Bix—You may depend upon it that your friends won't forget you as long as you have money.

Dix—That's right; especially if you have borrowed it from them.

Wisconsin University has a regiment and a half of student cadets.

CONCESSIONS TO MEDICOS GOING TO THE FRONT

Important Resolutions of Medical Faculty Regarding Degrees and Work Required Before Leaving

DEAN TO MEET ALL MEDICALS

Acknowledgment of Offer of McGill General Hospital—Interesting Letter From North Sydney, N.S.

The following resolutions have been passed by the Medical Faculty:

1. Question of standing of medical students serving in the army medical corps with the overseas forces (Fifth year).

(a) It was decided that this faculty grant their standing in medicine and surgery to those of the Fifth year who, with the sanction of the Faculty, enter the Army Medical Corps, and undertake active service overseas, every endeavor being made by the Faculty to give the necessary practical work and examinations in Obstetrics and the Specialties before they leave Montreal.

(b) It is further decided that at the end of the present session, or when they return from active service, they shall, upon application, receive their degree.

(c) That the Faculty take steps to ensure co-operation of the Medical Council of Canada and the various Provincial Boards, in recognizing the concessions granted to students going to the front.

2. The question of hours for military drill and the encouragement of students to participate in the drill at present going on in the University.

Resolved, that, for students in Medicine, all work cease at four o'clock in the afternoon.

Resolved, that this Faculty grant their standing in Medicine and Surgery to those of the Fourth year who, with the sanction of the Faculty, enter the Army Medical Corps and undertake active service overseas, it being understood that the Faculty will make every endeavor so to arrange the work of the Fifth year upon their return that it shall include any work of the Fourth year which may have been missed owing to absence abroad.

(Continued on page 2.)

GRAD. SOCIETY'S PUBLICATION FOR THE SENIOR MEN

Hundred Copies of Pamphlet to be Distributed from the Council's Office

Lately the Students' Council received from the Graduates' Society of the University, through its secretary, a hundred copies of its recent publication, "The War—Its Cause and Problems," an excellent pamphlet, which deals with the present crisis in a scholarly and masterful way, and also sets forward the duty of the University graduate in a most impressive way.

These copies have been given the Students' Council for distribution amongst the undergraduates of our University. However, because the supply is limited, the Senior class men will have the first chance to secure copies. If when the Seniors are supplied there are any left over, or if the number is augmented, then the Juniors will have a chance to get an edition. This is a most excellent book, and should be in the hands of every Senior and Junior at least. It may be procured at the Students' Council's office at any time.

YALE'S BUDGET FOR YEAR ALMOST TWO MILLION.

The budget for the present year at Yale has been adopted. It involves an expenditure of $1,880,563.23. If the alumni fund contribution comes up to the usual mark, the net deficit for the year will be $30,000, unless new donations are made.

The University of Illinois has in the process of erection a fine equipment of 12 greenhouses for work in plant pathology and physiology.

O VARSITY!

Nearly every train coming from the West in the last week of September is filled with college student returning to their respective universities. When one of these trains reached Calgary, a traveller boarder her and eventually found his way into the Pullman, where many collegians were gathered together. The traveller, addressing his neighbor, said, "I see you are college men," the reply was in the affirmative. The drummer then talked to the boys for a while and finally stated that he could tell the college they were attending. "You fellows," he said, pointing to a group of three, "are from McGill." He was right. "You two fellows in the corner are attending Queen's." Again he was correct. "Now you are from Toronto," pointing to a man in the centre of the car, "I am sorry, sir," replied the student, but you are mistaken, I was in a railroad wreck last night."

The only mistake that Andy Carnegie made in erecting his peace palace was in not having it fortified.—Waterville Sentinel.

The cause? Half a dozen expanding empires and only one planet.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Indian troops have taken their praying-rugs with them. We hope they won't be so foolish as to spread them in any cathedral.—Boston Transcript.

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St. Denis and St. Catherine.
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The time to begin to save money, no matter how small the sum is NOW.

Write at once for particulars of special Student's Endowment to J. M. Coote, Royal Insurance Co., Limited, Montreal.

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WRITE, CALL OR PHONE.

GEO. W. REED & CO., LIMITED, MONTREAL

Arts '17 Meeting Held Yesterday

Chief Business Was The Electing of Class Representatives for the "Daily Staff

At a meeting of Arts '17, held in the Arts Building, at ten o'clock yesterday morning, class reporters to the McGill Daily were elected. George Bourke and Hugh R. Dale-Harris being chosen. Bourke should prove a decided acquisition to the Daily forces, as he has had considerable newspaper experience.

The announcement was made by the president of the class, W. E. Dunton, that the class picture may be obtained on Wednesday and afterwards at Stroud's by those who have turned in their names for the pictures.

A representative gathering from Arts '15 and Law '15 attended the funeral of the late Charles Goldwater, which was held from the Alexandra Hospital at two o'clock yesterday afternoon. A wreath from the Senior year in Law was among the floral tributes.

RAILWAY CLUB TO SEE NEW TUNNEL ON SATURDAY NEXT

Members Will Have Opportunity of Studying C.N.R.'s Great Engineering Undertaking

Arrangements have been made by the executive of the Railway Club by which its members will have an opportunity of viewing the C. N. R. tunnel. Members are requested to meet at the "Union" sharp at 2 p.m., and from there to proceed to the Maplewood shaft, descending the shaft and walking through to the Outremont entrance. This trip should prove of exceptional interest to all engineering students, from the Freshman to the Senior.

Members are cautioned to wear old clothes and high boots, as there still remains a certain amount of water in the tunnel. All those coming are requested to bring their membership tickets, those desirous of obtaining tickets may do so from Harry Grimsdale, janitor Sci. Building, or from any of the executive of the club.

McGill Daily

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published every day except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

H. C. Beatty, President. Eric A. Leslie, Editor-in-Chief.

G. S. McLennan, Military Editor. F. G. Hughes, M.A. E. A. Findlay, B.A. Drama. G. F. Dewey, M.A. Alumni.

PROVISIONAL APPOINTMENTS.

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REPORTERS:

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Miss Marjorie Bennetts, Editor. Miss Gladys Story, Asst. Editor.

Reporters:

Miss Allice Melvin. Miss Marjorie Spier. Miss Cameron Hay. Miss Margaret Cameron. Miss Rachel Weinfeld. Miss Mabel Corner.

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Editorial: McGill Union, Up 446. Advertising: Unity Building, Main 3053.

Editor for this issue: R. S. O'Meara.

CHARLES GOLDWATER

The death of Mr. Charles Goldwater came as a very great shock to most of us, especially to his classmates, who took lectures with him on Thursday. Had he lived he would have graduated this year with the class of fifteen in Arts. There was universal regret and sadness among his numerous friends this morning at the news of his sudden death. Goldwater was a quiet, unassuming chap, a good worker, well thought of by the students and much admired by his circle of intimate friends. His untimely call will be a source of very deep sorrow to his classmates and of universal regret among the students.

A FAULTY PREPARATION

Of late the general tendency has been to make the transition between the final year at "school" and the initial year at "college" as slight as possible. Those in charge of preparatory education throughout the Province of Quebec have been acting in unison with the McGill authorities in order to harmonize, so far as possible, the two educative systems. Already much has been accomplished, but it is very desirable that more should be done. Judging from the way that the professorial axe falls so "shrewdly to the purpose" on large numbers of first year students, there is a wide chasm somewhere between the two systems. Either the schools require too little or the University is expecting too much. Some such a condition as this was observed last June in the English composition of the School Learning Examinations where out of 347 candidates 107 failed, and among those who passed only 6 secured first class rank.

Perhaps there has been a lack of understanding on the part of the school teachers throughout the Province as to the kind and quality of composition work demanded by the University. Teachers trained at the leading universities, both in Canada and in other countries, are capable of performing, with average pupils, better work than was shown in the examination alluded to above. These candidates appear to have normal intelligence; and they have survived a process of selection that has been going on with some severity before the matriculation stage. One feels forced to believe that better results ought to have been obtained. It seems a reasonable conclusion to say that such undesirable results were due, in a very large measure, to a lack of understanding, between the school teachers of the Province and the University authorities, as to the particular kind of work required. Such a "slaughter of innocences" need not occur, and any attempts to bring about more harmony, in the matter of English composition or of other subjects, between the preparatory and University departments would be encouraging and ought to be most beneficial.

BEWARE THE THIEF

During the past couple of weeks there has been a system of pilfering carried on in the different buildings of this University. The thieves are not particular as to the kind of goods they take. They are content with gloves and are apparently overjoyed with hats and coats. Nor do they stop at haberdashery, books, from every faculty are being taken at random. It is a deplorable fact that a man goes into the Arts Building hangs up his hat and gloves, one hour afterwards they are gone. Good overcoats have been taken from nearly all the buildings.

There should be some precaution taken to trace these culprits and bring them to justice. It seems a most detestable condition to have sneak thieves come in at any time and take whatever they find. Surely, the University authorities should take steps to stop this miserable detestable condition of affairs.

CONCESSIONS TO MEDICOS GOING TO THE FRONT

Continued from page 1

It is a far more difficult task to reconcile the various conditions in a professional school than in a purely academic department in regard to granting degrees without pursuing the regular course, because of licensing requirements.

For this reason the Medical Faculty has been delayed some time in announcing concessions to its students with respect to overseas service.

In the present war situation it has been suggested that medical men would acquire unbounded experience in certain branches of Medicine and Surgery, but it must be remembered that conditions at the front would not give the slightest opportunity for experience in certain departments which are really specialties. Hence the clause relating to special work and examinations for Fifth year men accepted for service.

Dean Birkett pointed out in a brief interview with the Daily last evening that the Faculty must be assured that those who are going to take the destiny of human life in their own hands must be duly qualified." The head of the college further emphasized the fact that all those who desire to benefit by this resolution must apply to the Faculty and receive its sanction, and further that they must enlist for overseas service in the Army Medical Corps. All must take the regular squad and company drill, and later the regular army medical work, such as ambulance work, stretcher drill, and first aid, members of the Junior years may receive instruction in this A. M. C. work if they desire.

This morning Dr. Birkett will explain the situation to the second class after the anatomy lecture; to the Fresamen after chemistry lecture in the afternoon, and during the day he will meet the Senior years.

The Faculty has received from the Dominion Government at Ottawa acknowledgment of the offer of the McGill General Hospital—this matter has been referred to the War Department in London, from whom the college authorities are awaiting instructions.

In connection with the proposed hospital, Dr. Birkett has received this interesting letter:

North Sydney, Nova Scotia.

Dear Sir,—In a paper lately I saw that the Faculty of Medicine of McGill University have offered the Government a hospital for service at the front.

I have organized a small club of school girls here to do work for our brave men, and they have already made several dozen small pillows 15 inches by 8 inches. The cover is of unbleached cotton, and the stuffing clean rags cut up in very tiny pieces. They are also making a number of covers to lay over drinking cups, etc. If the Government accepts your offer, could you accept our girls' work?

They could also make covers for hot water bags.

Would you kindly let me know when and how these articles ought to be shipped, should you decide to take them?

Yours faithfully,
AMY F. MACKAY.

Arkansas.—Prospects for a strong debating team reported very good. Twenty men are candidates for a place on the team.

Vanderbilt.—The Freshmen of Vanderbilt University recently voted to wear green caps as a class distinction.

Russia may win pronounced success; but we can't pronounce 'em.—Salt Lake Tribune.

Campus Rink Statement of Receipts and Disbursements For Year Ending June 30th, 1914

RECEIPTS.

Season Tickets	$386.50
Single Tickets	102.00
Rental of Rink	100.00
Locker Rental	11.25
	$599.75

DISBURSEMENTS.

Wages	$436.08
Lighting	92.57
Coal	44.25
Printing	6.00
Surplus—Excess Receipts	20.85
	$599.75

McGill Daily For 1913-14 Statement of Receipts and Disbursements to June 30th, 1914

RECEIPTS.

Subscriptions	$2,264.25	
Advertising	4,504.80	
		$6,769.05

DISBURSEMENTS.

Printing Paper		$4,199.38
Mailing List		98.45
Postage		162.97
Delivery		89.90
Sundry Printing and Stationery		102.40
Bank Exchange		1.00
Editorial Expenses:—		
Salaries	$394.50	
Cuts	216.74	
Travelling Expenses and Carfare	144.41	
Xmas Boxes	14.50	
Office Sundries	35.80	
Telephones and Telegrams	55.42	
Staff Dinner	30.15	
Papers	7.55	
Sundries	19.85	
		$ 918.92
Surplus		$1,196.03
		$6,769.05

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

DISBURSEMENTS.

Intercollegiate Fees and others	$ 40.00
McGill Letters	48.40
Delegate's Travelling Expenses	47.80
Insurance upon Trophies	12.50
Photo	2.50
	$151 20

THINGS THEATRICAL

IMPERIAL.

"Little" Mary Pickford, in "Such a Little Queen," Channing Pollock's famous comedy-drama, in five reel Famous Players' Production will be seen at the Imperial Monday and Tuesday only. As "Such a Little Queen," the charming romantic comedy by Channing Pollock, Little Mary Pickford, the celebrated Famous Players star, attains her latest and greatest triumph. The play deals with kings and queens of toy kingdoms and the trials which beset them in both the hard field of politics and the imaginative realm of romance. Oddly enough, the plot originates in two kingdoms now embroiled in the European wars, Bosnia and Herzegovina. Anna Victoria, Queen of Herzegovina, is driven out of the country. Stephen is King of Bosnia, and he also has been dethroned. Anna comes to New York, and Stephen follows her. As may be suspected, they are deeply in love, and their troubles spring from the political exigency which forbids their marriage. Both are penniless, and Anna drifts into a small flat in Harlem, while Stephen goes to a cheap lodging house. The deposed queen is seen in the kitchen of the flat, peeling potatoes, cooking chops, exploring the ice-box and learning the tricks of the dumb waiter. Of course, there can be only one result of the pressure of poverty. Both the king and queen are forced to go to work. Anna becomes a translator, Stephen a clerk. Their employer is Adolph Lauman, a millionaire meat packer who represents the American idea of the uselessness of thrones and all such regal nonsense. He takes great pains to announce to the world that business alone counts with him, but before long we see him in the light of a hypocrite—he is willing to compromise. He believes that his daughter has aspirations to shine in European society, and he conceives the notion of marrying her to the king, and then using his dollars and his hard headed American business methods to win back the kingdom of Bosnia for Stephen. The situation is comic and pathetic. But Lauman's intentions are halted, because the king is faithful to Anna, and, moreover, the daughter is in love with a young American.

Queen Anna goes back from her stuffy little Harlem flat to the glamor of a throne; Stephen is recalled to Bosnia and his royal position by his ministers, and we are left with the promise that the sound of wedding bells will soon make the two little kingdoms one.

The Famous Players' Film Co. have gone to tremendous pains to invest the production with the dignity and pretentiousness which the atmosphere requires, and an entirely creditable subject has resulted. The production may be termed a little of the tenderness and sweetness of life, put into dramatic expression. Mary Pickford is supported by Carlyle Blackwell, who impersonates the character of the king.

On Wednesday and Thursday there will be another prize story from the Ladies' World Magazine, entitled "In the Glare of the Lights," featuring Mr. Francis X. Bushman, the man who is voted the world's most popular photo-player, and you will undoubtedly see him at his best in this production.

The management begs to announce that they have made arrangements wherein they will be able to show the Canadian Contingent in England and hope to follow their movements to the front. The first of these pictures will probably arrive the latter part of next week.

Wilbur Sweatman, the rag-time clarionetist, Miss Moore and Mr. Duguid will furnish the musical specialties for the week.

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

To give any act the preference in the bill at the Orpheum this week would be altogether unfair to the other acts; so perhaps it will be better to give them in order of appearance.

The Aerial Budds in a trapeze novelty act was one of the best of its kind. The feat of balancing on a ladder in the mire won much applause.

De Michele Brothers had a musical offering par excellence—the harp and violin being handled in an exceptionally clever and pleasing manner.

The Three Keatons, billed as "Fun's Funniest Family," lived up to their reputation. Miss Myra rendered some pleasing musical selections.

Marshall Montgomery has visited Montreal before and his act is not one of those which grows old. He is a ventriloquist of more than passing merit, especially where he had the "dummy" singing while he himself was eating, drinking or smoking.

Woman's inability to be on time is the base of John Rice's act. He and Sally Cohen in "Mary and John," get a whole lot of fun out of the situation and although they both lose the bets they made everything ends happily.

"Dance Divertissements" is the rather descriptive title of a dainty dancing diversion. Miss Katherine Witchie came in for much applause as a ballet danseuse while Mr. Riggs' eccentric dancing was a feature.

The Divorce question and legal methods were burlesque by Comfort and King in "Coon Town Divorcons." The act abounds in laughter. Mr. Comfort renders a number of pleasing vocal selections, notably "You're more than all the world to me."

Animal Acts have to be very good or all the efect is lost. Mr. Derken has a Pantomine Animal Act in which is seen "Dogville on a busy day." The audience certainly appreciated every bit of this offering and everyone was sorry that it was not longer.

The Hearst-Selig Weekly rounded out a well-balanced programme, but were spoiled by the people's rudeness in leaving early.

The organized labor associations have not apparently had much effect as to non-patronization of the Orpheum. The house was filled last evening while the orchestra, under Mr. Gardener's direction deserves special mention.

AMERICAN CLUB TO CELEBRATE IN BIG SMOKER

It Will Be Held in the Edinburgh Cafe Next Friday Evening

Last evening in Strathcona Hall the American Club held a very well attended business meeting, when arrangements were completed for their annual smoker which is to be held in the Edinburgh Cafe on Friday evening next at 8 o'clock. The Americans with us this year form no small percentage of our total enrollment, and this club, which had rather a relapse last year, has got away for a good start this session, and all of our southern cousins are looking for a banner year. The membership of this club is not restricted to Americans alone, but all those interested in affairs American will be sure of a hearty American welcome at this informal evening.

SCIENCE JUNIORS HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING TO-NIGHT

Everyone Must Attend—Junior Dance is the Main Subject for Discussion

There will be a meeting of the class of Science '16 in Room 33, the Engineering Building, this afternoon at 4 p.m. As this is a very important meeting, all members of the class are requested to be present. The question of the Junior Dance is the most important subject for discussion. If the class is in favor of holding this dance it will be necessary to elect two representatives from Science for the Dance Committee.

A member of the Business Board of the Annual has also to be appointed. Mr. Heber Dawson, who was elected a member of this board, has given up his course at college to go to the front with the second contingent, and his place will have to be filled.

It is absolutely necessary to have the opinion of every member of the class on these important subjects, and everyone is urgently requested to attend.

Our "Leader" at $14.75

Is Hand Tailored;
Is different from any other suit;
Is designed by ourselves for our customers.
Has hymo canvas—can't crush it;
Has go, get-up, virility.

Don't be indifferent of the lines of the suit you wear and don't put down expensive clothes as the only really good clothes.

See our leader at $14.75.

Men's Silk Ties at 50c
To Replace the $1 Ones

Thousands of them—chances are you'd choose some of the 50 cent ones in preference to the $1.00 ones, even though they were all $1.00 instead of 50 cents.

The dollar size—All silk and all 50 cents.

MONTREAL'S LOWEST PRICES ON PENMAN'S No. 95 UNDERWEAR

$1.00, $1.15 and $1.25 a garment according to size; and a complete range of all regular sizes in both shirts and drawers.

The Men's Stores—Main Floor.

DENT'S GLOVES CADET FINGERS TOO

We glove the short-fingered man's hands just as easily and as perfectly as hands of normal length. We do it with a Dent glove at a dollar—Dent's Cape Glove.

Goodwins
MONTREAL LIMITED

SCIENCE '15 AND '16 CLASH ON CAMPUS AT NOON TO-DAY

Every Man in '16 Must Get Out and Root—A Close Game Promised

The game between Science '15 and '16, which was postponed last Saturday on account of the Geology excursion, will be played to-day between 12 and 2 o'clock.

Every member of '16 who can play football and has been examined and is eligible to play in inter-class games, is requested to turn out for a final signal practice this morning at 9 o'clock.

The whole class is urged to turn out and cheer their team on to victory, for a hard fought game is promised, and hearty support will go a long way to help the Juniors pull through with a win.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY MEETS TO-DAY

The McGill Chemical Society will hold what promises to be an exceptionally interesting meeting to-day in the Chemistry Building at 4.45 p.m.

Mr. R. M. MacLean will give a demonstration of the Van Slyke method of determining amino-nitrogen, and Mr. T. West will speak on "the structure of Metals."

All interested are invited to attend.

MEN "BATCH" ON 14 cts. A DAY IN CAMPAIGN

Three men in Oregon University recently completed a twenty-nine day campaign to reduce the high cost of living. During the entire period they expended $12.75 for food. Per day for each member of this triumpvirate the cost came to a little over fourteen cents, or nearly five cents a meal.

The following are the principal items on the men's expense account for the twenty-nine day period:—

Milk	$1.45
Bread	1.60
Butter	2.80
Meat	1.95
Sugar	.25
*Soap	.05
Lard	.30
Corn Flakes	.65
Salmon	.75
Beans	.40
Pie	.10
Soup	.10
Pickles	.10
Syrup	.15
Raisins	.15
Cocoa	.25

*Useless expenditure.

A COMPETENT CRITIC.

A certain college professor, who writes a Horace Greeley hand, tells this story at his own expense. He had written a marginal comment on one of the student's themes, and shortly afterwards the student came to him and said:

"Prof. C——, I was unable to read what you wrote on my paper, and my parents also could not decipher it. I then called on my uncle, a lawyer, and he finally managed to read it for me."

This is what the professor had written: "Your penmanship is scarcely legible."—Lippincott's.

"Marriage is a lottery," said the ready-made philosopher.

"I shouldn't say that," commented Miss Cayenne. "In a lottery it's a comparatively easy matter to tear up a losing ticket and take another chance."—Washington Star.

Wife—"Why are you strapping up my trunk? I'm not going away till to-morrow."

Hub—"So you'll have time to gather up all the things you've forgotten. You never find those things, you know, until after your trunk is locked and strapped."—Boston Transcript.

Father (having just accepted cigar from son)—"And what do you pay for these?"

Son—"Two for a quarter."

Father—"What! And I content myself with two for a dime."

Son—"Well, you know, dad, our cases are different. If I had as large a family as you to support, I shouldn't smoke at all."—Boston Transcript.

The Girl (watching Pavlowa dance)—"It looks easy, but she must make sacrifices to keep in condition. She has eaten little or no food for a week to pay for this evening's entertainment."

Her Impecunious Escort (impressively)—"Just like me!"—Puck.

Advertisers: tell the McGill Students when, where, and how you can serve them. They want to know. The demand is immediate and pressing -- and the McGill Daily is the logical place in which to advertise. Answer the call now--your cash register will soon tell the tale.

WHAT THE MENU MEANS.

First Customer—"Waiter, bring me a bottle of Medoc."

Second Customer—"Waiter, bring me a bottle of St. Emilion."

Third Customer—"Waiter, bring me a bottle of Pomade."

Fourth Customer—"Waiter, bring me a bottle of Clos-Vougeot."

Waiter—"All right, gentlemen. (To kitchen)—Four bottles of red wine."—Le Pele-Mele.

FATHER ON THE JOB.

Two men who had formerly lived in the same town met after a number of years and entered into conversation.

"Did all your boys turn out well, Jim?" asked one of them.

"Yes, indeed, they did."

"What's Albert doing?"

"He's trying to discover a new germ," replied the father.

"And Bob?"

"Oh, Bob is tryin' his hand at a newspaper an' bein' editor," was the old gentleman's reply.

"And Charlie—what's he at?"

"He's an actor. All the time talkin' about elevatin' the stage."

"And what are you doing, Jim, now that all your boys are away?" asked the old friend.

"Well," answered the old man, "I'm a-supportin' of Albert an' Bob an' Charlie."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"Is Mrs. Babbles a gossip?"

"Well," replied Miss Cayenne, "I won't exactly say she is a gossip. But she isn't any news censor."—Washington Star.

"Shells were falling all around me," he began.

"Yes, yes! But where were you?" she whispered.

"Out at the ball park," he snickered, reaching for his hat.—Buffalo Express.

Little Gladys—"Mamma, may I go to Mary's fancy dress party as a milkmaid?"

Mamma—"No, dearie, you are too small."

Little Gladys—"Then may I go as a condensed milkmaid?"

"One of the most baffling of the many mysteries that enshroud us," grimly remarked the Old Codger, "is why people persist year after year in going away on vacations when they could be just as uncomfortable at home."—Puck.

"Do you have any difference of opinion in your family?"

"Terrible. Why, it couldn't be any worse if we were all members of the Supreme Court."—Life.

"Is he completely under his wife's dominion?" "I guess so. He wears a bathing suit that she made for him."—Puck.

HE GOT THE JOB.

The artful boy applied for a job.

"Do you want a boy?" he asked of the manager of the offices standing before him, cap in hand.

"Nobody wants a boy," replied the manager, with unpleasant emphasis on the "wants."

"Do you need a boy?" asked the applicant, nowise abashed.

"Nobody needs a boy," came the discouraging reply.

The boy stuck his cap on the back of his head.

"Well, then, mister," he enquired, "do you have to have a boy?"

The manager collapsed.

"I am sorry to say that we do," he replied, "and I think you're about what we have to have."—Exchange.

ART IN CLEVELAND.

We went up to the Claxton building the other day to call on artistic friend. Perhaps we have expressed ourselves badly; we do not refer to a person who makes an art out of friendship, but to one who by his painting gains friends.

Anyhow, we called on this fellow, and found him doing a war dance about his studio.

"What on earth has happened?" we asked.

"I've sold that painting," he cried.

"Fine!" said we; "what are you going to paint next?"

"The town!"

And he did.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I will show my love not by words, but by deeds."

"I think, dear, you had better show the deeds to our lawyer."—Baltimore American.

"Is the man who works with his hands or the one who works with his head the harder worker?"

"Don't ask me. I use a typewriter."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Willis—"Highflier had a narrow escape when he wrecked that bank."

Gillis—"Yes; if he had swiped only a couple of thousand less it would have been larceny instead of financiering."—Puck.

Mrs. Hashleigh (handing boarder second cup)—"You are very fond of coffee, Mr. Smart."

Smart—"No, but the doctor ordered me to take hot water for my indigestion."—Boston Transcript.

"Yes," said Mr. Cumrox, "we spent a lot of money teaching our boy Percival Claude to play the violin. But it was wasted."

"Doesn't he play?"

"Yes; but if he knew anything about music, he'd realize how it sounded and wouldn't."—Washington Star.

Football.
Track.
Rugger.
Soccer.
Tennis.

College Athletics

Gymnasium.
Wrestling.
Boxing.
Water Polo.
Basketball.

ARTS JUNIORS PLAY SENIORS WEDNESDAY NOON

All Players Are Requested to Turn Out For Signal Practice This Afternoon

The long delayed game between Arts '15 and '16 will take place on Wednesday next between 12 and 1 o'clock.

Arts '15 will hold a signal practice this afternoon at 4.15. All the men listed below are expected to turn out, as only those present will be picked for the game. If there should be any good reason to prevent a man's presence he must let Paul Clark know about it sometime during the day.

The following men must be examined and obtain football togs: Abbott, Upham, Gibb, Rexford, Yeo, Cushing, O'Leary, Fraser, Cohen, MacDonald, Weary, Scriver, O'Halloran, Johnson, Oliver, Clark.

As this is the last occasion for Arts '15 to show their superiority on the football field, it is hoped every one will do their best to carry the team along towards the top.

GOSSIP FROM THE GRIDIRONS

Captain Tobin, who led Penn. State to a tie with Harvard last week, has been seriously hurt in a bonfire explosion celebrating the game.

After Splawn's injury, Maulbitsch was the only regular left in the Michigan backfield for the game with Syracuse, and fumbles, poor kicks and similar misplays accounted for the result.

Trenkmann, the star Princeton tackle, sustained injuries in the Dartmouth game which will keep him out of the game for a couple of weeks. None of the other Tiger players were hurt in the game with the Hanoverians.

Charles E. Brickley, captain of the Harvard football team, was discharged yesterday from the infirmary. It is expected that he will be on the side lines for to-morrow's practice. Brickley will assist in coaching the team for the remainder of the season.

Splawn, the star Michigan kicker, has illustrated his ability to score on goals from the field by making good in every attempt this season. He scored from the twenty-eight-yard line against De Pauw, from the twenty-nine and thirty-five-yard lines against Mount Union, from the twenty-five-yard line against Vanderbilt, and from the thirty-yard line against Michigan Aggies.

With the lone exception of Captain Brickley, the entire Harvard eleven is now in good condition, giving the Crimson big odds over Michigan in next Saturday's intersection contest.

At New Haven plans are being made to park between 8,000 and 9,000 automobiles on the day of the Harvard vs. Yale game. Several hundred men will guard the cars, bringing the total of workers at the Yale Bowl that day to 11,000 men.

Quarterback Hughitt, of the Michigan eleven, appeared on Ferry Field yesterday with his arm in a sling. This is the first time Hughitt has been seen in togs since he dislocated his shoulder in the M. A. C. game, two weeks ago.

Another Yale player was added to the list of injured on Saturday when Captain Talbot sustained bruises which kept him out of practice since the Washington and Jefferson game. It is expected that both Captain Talbot and Quarterback Alex. Wilson will get in the line-up against Colgate this week.

One of the features of the Cornell-Brown game at New York last Saturday was the kicking duel between Gordon of the Providence eleven and Barratt, the Ithacan star, in which there was no appreciable advantage on either side. Gordon is only a Freshman at Brown, while Barrett has played 'Varsity football for two years at Cornell.

Another football has been taken from the Harvard Stadium. It has been the custom of the Crimson management to present the winning eleven with a football used in the game as a memory of a victory over Harvard. In view of Penn State's great battle last Saturday, Captain Tobin was presented with the pigskin used in the contest. This was only the second to leave the Cornell gridiron since 1911.

"Mysterious" Walker, the trainer of the W. and J. team, acknowledged to be the strongest minor college eleven in the country, viewed the practice of Pennsylvania's football squad on Tuesday. When asked the cause of W. and J.'s exceptional strength for the past two years, Mr. Walker said that it was entirely due to the use of the "Pennsylvania System" as taught by Coach "Bob" Folwell, a former Red and Blue star. Trainer Walker is a Federal League baseball star, and was formerly an All-Western end, playing with Chicago University.

CAMBRIDGE OPENS HALLS TO BELGIANS.

The Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium, which was destroyed when the Germans fired that city on Tuesday, September 1, has been invited by the Senate of Cambridge University to move to Cambridge and to pursue its activities as it did at its own foundation. Cambridge offers to supply the technical facilities for carrying out its work.

Let's make merry while we may—
Quadeamus igitur,
Youth doth quickly pass away—
Juvenes dum sumus.
Here to-day, and gone to-morrow:
Seventy-one's no age for sorrow.
We should worry, as they say—
Nos habebit humus.

Twenty-one members of the Freshman class of the University of Redlands recently tied up the eighteen sophomores in the annual class rush of the Southern University. Twenty-two minutes elapsed, however, before the babes were able to tear down the flag from the Sophomores' greased pole.

SENIORS HELD GOOD PRACTICE YESTERDAY P. M.

The Late Comers Will Have to be Around Earlier or "Shag" Will be Down on Them

Only three more practices before the big game in Toronto at the end of the week. The men were very slow in getting out yesterday, it being almost four-thirty before more than six men were on the field. Unless the players take this game with the Blue and White more seriously and get out on the campus earlier for the workouts they will find that Saturday's match will result in a defeat for the champions. Shaughnessy was very sore at the way in which the men sauntered out, as if they had the championship already won. Toronto, by their showing in Kingston, are evidently going splendidly, and in any case will give the Red and White a tremendous struggle before the final whistle blows. The players must somehow manage to get out sooner, even if they have to miss a lecture or so, as the practice is absolutely required by the team. It gets dark very early now, and consequently unless the men turn out shortly after three o'clock not much work can be accomplished. The team did very little hard work last week, and so need every opportunity that can be secured in which to practice this week. Shag told the men to be out sooner to-day, and if McGill's chances are to be good on Saturday the players must be on the campus at three-fifteen at least.

A line-up against the second squad took place yesterday, as hard work will be given the team on every occasion now. All the men on the senior squad were out during the afternoon, and as a result a very much needed workout was put in. Jeffrey, Geo. Laing and Kennedy were out early and practiced punting and running. The first mentioned player is fast becoming no mean kicker. His punts yesterday were getting nice length, and had good height to them also. Geo. Laing, however, is still the punter of the McGill squad, as his work yesterday showed. Evidently MacKenzie put up a splendid exhibition of booting at the game in Kingston last Saturday, and no doubt can be counted upon to repeat this week, consequently, Laing will need to be at his best to hold his own with the big Varsity half-back.

Shag tried out some new plays at the workout yesterday, but they were such as would be very difficult to describe, and so we will leave them to Varsity to solve, which, judging from the effectiveness with which they were worked against the second team, will be no easy matter. McGill's light line will have to make up in speed and trick plays what it lacks in actual pounds avoirdupois. As the line is at present constituted, it has on it men who are fast enough to travel in any company that can be found on the gridirons of Canada.

Substitutes are still lacking for the first team, as no new men have appeared this week, nor does it look at present as if any would turn up. Shaughnessy will have to rely on his good fortune and the splendid condition of his men to carry the team through the game without any very serious injuries. Fortunately, the team has no cripples on it now, as all the men who were on the sick list are once again ready to take their places in the line-up.

The white ball was in evidence again last evening, and will have to be used regularly from now on, as it gets dark so early these evenings. The campus has dried out fairly well in the last few days, and gives a fair footing once more.

Three more hard practices will be held this week, as the men need the work to put them in condition for the big game of the season next Saturday. Shaughnessy is determined to get away with this game, as he believes that Varsity have yet to realize that the Red and White is a much better outfit than the representatives of the University of Toronto.

VALUABLE RELICS FOR PENN. MUSEUM

A valuable collection of ethnological specimens has recently been received by the University of Pennsylvania Museum from Dr. William C. Farabee, who is at the head of the university's Amazon expedition. The specimens were collected in the southern part of British Guiana among the Carib and Arowak Indians and other hitherto unknown tribes. They include clothing for men and women, made from the feathers of the Macan and other birds of rich plumage, paintings of religious ceremonials on sticks, bead work, bows, and arrows, spears, hammocks and domestic utensils. None of them, according to archaeologists at the university, show any trace of white civilization.

When kings fall out peasants fall in.—New York American.

Austria is said now to be drafting even the short-sighted who have hitherto been exempt. The Austro-Hungarian Cabinet should furnish some recruits.—Springfield Republican.

Father—What! You want to marry my daughter? Why, sir, you can't support her! I can hardly do it myself.

Suitor (blankly)—C-can't we chip in together?—London Opinion.

"I wonder how many men will be made unhappy when I marry," said the flirt.

"How many do you expect to marry?" answered her dearest friend.—Man Lacht.

Mr. Bingham—Why did that woman keep you standing at the door for half an hour?

His Talkative Wife.—She said she hadn't time to come in.—Pearson's Weekly.

Doctor—"What your husband needs is absolute quiet."

Mrs. Gab—"But, doctor, he don't listen to me."

Doctor—"Well, that ought to help a lot."—Judge.

"Now, Ethel, Harold says he's sorry he broke your doll, so I want you to forgive him."

"I'd feel more like forgivin' him, mother, if I could swat him one first."—Life.

DOUBLE-HEADER MAY BE STAGED HERE SATURDAY

First of Intermediate Series with St. Michael's May Be Played This Week

JUNIORS WILL PLAY ST. LAMBERT TEAM

"Sinc's" Squad Has Lively Workout in Preparation for Coming Contests

Sinc McEvenue had a good turnout of second and third team candidates yesterday afternoon for one of the liveliest practices held this season. The players were first given a session at the tackling dummy behind the west-side stand, after which a brief line-up against the seniors was indulged in.

There was a fairly good turnout of players, and in view of the fact that both the intermediates and juniors will probably be called upon to clash with some rival organization at the end of the week, it is likely that the remaining workouts will see an increased turnout. The football management is endeavoring to arrange the first of the two home and home games with St. Michael's for Saturday afternoon. The Irishmen, by defeating the Toronto intermediates, have won the right to play off with the McGill team, and since there is no game scheduled for the local gridiron this week, it is probable that the two aspiring champions will come together on the holiday.

Should the executive succeed in inducing St. Mike's to make the journey to Montreal this week, the game will be preceded by a melee between the third team and St. Lamberts. On the last occasion when these two aggregations locked horns, McGill came off with the long end of a nineteen to nothing score. As the game was staged on the St. Lambert field, it is not likely that this team will give the Red and White exponents any trouble when the latter are on their own stamping ground. The junior game will be played whether the intermediate fixture is held or not, and the score of the big contest at Toronto will be bulletined at the grounds by the Daily.

In the event of a contest between the seconds and St. Mikes, the latter would seem to be a hard team to beat even on the local campps. Last year the McGill intermediates only won out in the home fixture by a narrow margin and consequently lost the series on the total number of points scored. Sinc's squad has been travelling at a fast clip of late, however, and may possible spring a surprise. The last few practices have seen a decided improvement in the work of the players. Much progress has been made in the art of tackling, as a result of the constant drill which the coach has given his men, while the plays are being executed with more ginger than was apparent earlier in the year. With three more workouts such as that of yesterday, the team will go against the Queen City athletes in the best shape which the players have been able to attain so far this season.

WITH THE SCISSOSS

Stanford.—A "Nickle Dance" was recently given at Stanford University for the benefit of the Red Cross movement of Europe.

Kansas.—The Freshman girls at the University of Kansas have planned lonk hikes every Saturday in order to become acquainted.

Park.—Jeff McCorkle, of Dallas, and a graduate of the Hardin School there, has been elected president of the Students' Association of Park College at Parkville, Mo.

Carnegie.—Andrew Carnegie gave an address at the unveiling of the Robert Burns memorial statute at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Kansas.—One hundred Freshmen at the University of Kansas have been taken out of the English classes, have been deprived of three hours' work and are compelled to work under tutors at the rate of $5 per capita.

Oklahoma A. & M.—On account of having fought the first which burned the Wamon's Building at the A. & M. College of Oklahoma, the Aggie football team almost went down in defeat before the Henry Kendall College eleven last week.

Arkansas.—In the last two games played at the University of Arkansas, the co-eds have for the first time in the history of the institution participated in the snake dances in honor of football victories.

Nebraska.—The Sophs and Freshmen of the University of Nebraska got together in the big annual fight last Saturday. The main event was the war, while the minor events were boxing matches, wrestling matches, marathon race, tug of war and a pushball contest.

Husband—"Your cooking somehow does not taste like mother's used to."

Wife—"Perhaps if you spent an hour at the wood-pile before eating, my cooking would taste just as good."—Boston Transcript.

"We want posterity to feel that it owes a great deal to us," said the statesman.

"I don't know about its owing much to us," replied the politician; "but after we get through piling up debts, posterity is going to feel that it owes a great deal to somebody."—Washington Star.

"Do you think our boy will have any trouble in passing his examinations?" asked the mother.

"Don't you worry," replied the father. "A boy who can get across a football field the way he does can pass anything."—Washington Star.

This from a soap advertisement in a Western exchange:

"Sirs I saw your advertisement on —— soap i have not used it yet if it does what is claimed to do it is worth its wait in gold i am a grand mother and have never got a'ney thing to make my complection satisfactory from wrinkles I will now try —— soap for a time."—Atlanta Constitution.

DATES OF POLO GAMES CHANGED

Intermediates and Seniors McG. and M.S.C. Clash at Y.M.C.A. To-night

The date for the polo games between McGill and M.S.C. has been changed from Thursday, November 5th to Wednesday, November 4th.

This is the first home game for the McGill teams and they are going out with the intention of wiping out the defeat of last week. Their will be two games, senior and intermediate. The first game is called for eight o'clock in the Central Y.M.C.A. Tank.

Both the seniors and intermediates will practice to-night at 5.00 o'clock in the Y.M.C.A. tank.

Four Stadiums Just Erected

Princeton, Harvard, Cornell and Lehigh All Build Huge Structures this Fall

With the dedication of the Palmer Memorial Stadium at Princeton two weeks ago, one of the most modern examples of the classical athletic amphitheatre was opened to the public. It was built through the generosity of Edgar Palmer, of the Class of 1903.

Palmer Stadium is a solid mass of reinforced concrete, without joint or crevice. The vast area of seats are self-supported, there being no steel columns or girders, and accommodates 41,000 persons.

Harvard Stadium was the pioneer structure of this type, characteristic of the Roman Coliseum. At Harvard the concrete seats alone will accommodate 23,500 spectators, but the temporary wooden stands on the open side of the field and on the top promenade almost double the original capacity, so that last fall, when Harvard defeated Yale for the first time in the new structure, over 44,000 were seated within its walls.

The Yale Bowl will be ready for the Harvard game, and is the largest of a quartet of stadia planned to be completed this year. The field at Lehigh was the first to be opened. Lehigh celebrated the dedication by decisively defeating the Carlisle Indians. Owing to the late arrival of the memorial fund, Alumni Field at Cornell, which, with the Lehigh, Princeton and Yale stadia, makes up the quartet, will not be ready for use until next fall. The structure at Yale is the shape of an enormous bowl, and, like the Syracuse Stadium, its playing field is sunk below the level of the surrounding ground. The tiers of seats, which rise considerably above the outside level, offer a total capacity of 61,000.

The drawback to these modern coliseums is in the fact that space cannot always be arranged so as to admit the playing of every form of major sport. Baseball cannot be played on the stadia at Harvard, Yale or Princeton, through lack of room.

Franklin Field, with its seating capacity of 24,000, has the largest modern brick and stone stands in use in the United States. In it baseball and every other form of field sport can be played comfortably. Franklin Field has the fifth largest seating capacity in the country. Because of its great capacity and its accessibility it has been the scene of the annual Army and Navy football game for years.

PRINCETON WILL SAVE $10,000

The Princeton Athletic Association will turn over to the university $10,000 yearly, representing the former upkeep expenses of the wooden stands. Formerly extra wooden stands had to be constructed each year for the football game with Harvard or Yale. The new Palmer Memorial Stadium makes this extra expense unnecessary and the amount of the saving in labor and material each year will henceforth be turned over to the university.

HOW IT WAS.

"Did you have a fine auto trip?"

"I must say it was mostly fine."—Baltimore American.

"How devoted your husband is to continued stories!"

"Yes, he even begins the day with a cereal."—Baltimore American.

Janitor—This is the vacant suite, sir. Pompous Party—My good fellow, I said apartments, not compartments. — Boston Transcript.

The Hostess (to new arrival)—"Brother Sniggleswerth will you lead us in prayer?" Guest (greatly startled)—"Is—is it my lead?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Bald heads remind me of kind words."

"Why so?"

"They can never dye, you know."—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Emberg—"Has Clara retained her own individuality since her marriage to Henry?"

Mrs. Watkins—"Oh, yes, indeed—and Henry's, too."—Judge.

"What a wonderful complexion that woman has!"

"Truly wonderful," replied Miss Cayenne. "I think it is the most becoming of any I have ever seen her wear."—Washington Star.

He—"They put the X-ray on my brain, but couldn't find anything there." She—"They certainly didn't expect to, did they?"—Baltimore American.

"Now they've got a new contrivance for reducing adiposity." "Dear me! There won't be a city in Europe when this awful war is over."—Buffalo Express.

Little Girl—"My father says he has often seen you act." Pleased Actress—"What did he say he saw me act in, dear?" Little Girl—"In the 'seventies."—Puck.

Hicks—"Have you joined this buy-a-bale-of-cotton movement?" Wicks—"No, sir. What I had to join was the buy-a-load-of-coal movement."—Boston Transcript.

"What kind of a plant is the Virginia creeper?" "It isn't a plant; it's a railroad."—Columbia Jester.

"She is dearer to me than ever."

"Keeping up with the price of sugar, er?"—Houston

McGILL ENTHUSIASM ABOUT INTERCLASS FOOTBALL IN ARTS

First Two Years Will Play Practice Game to Help Sophs Win Championship

Football is enjoying a boom among the students of the first and second years in Arts, which is evidenced by the amount of interest which was taken in the recent clash between these teams. Although the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen by the score of 15 to 1, Captain O'Heir, of the second year team, is bent upon strengthening up his squad in preparation for the game with the winners of the Arts '15—Arts '16 tussle. With the additional practice which the team will obtain during the week, there is a feeling among the Sophomores of confidence in their ability to emerge from the series as faculty champions. A practice game has been arranged with the Freshmen team on Wednesday, when it is anticipated that several new contestants for places on the Sophomore line-up will be on hand.

R. V. C.

BASKETBALL.

Now that the tennis tournament is nearing its end, basketball is once more becoming the centre of interest in the athletic circles of the R. V. C.

The initial practice was held last night (Monday), and resulted in the display of much good material. The inter-year games bid fair to be very keenly contested.

A second practice will be held to-morrow (Wednesday) from 2 to 3, and a third on Friday from 5 to 6.

Every player should attend two practices this week.

The rooters from R. V. C. '15 appreciated greatly the skill shown by Arts '15 rugby team in the game which was not played on Monday, November 2nd.

T. C. B.,
'15, R. V. C.

Protest Over Medical Exams.

Queen's is Angered by "Fool Questions" in Dominion Council Examinations

As a result of the ridiculous questions that were asked at the recent Dominion Medical Council examinations (the results of which were announced the other day and showed many failures) there is likely to be a Dominion-wide protest and complaint against the recent examinations and the present method. Out of 18 Queen's men who went up only eight passed—and yet this is a much better showing relatively than that made by students of other universities where the proportion of failures was much greater. Hence it is that formal protests are to be lodged. The Queen's Medical Faculty, will, it is understood, next Friday draw up its complaint.

As an evidence of the unfair nature of some of the questions it may be said that in Sanitary Science, orals, the students were asked to give the death rate in Montreal from tuberculosis—a question that might better be put to a statistician. Another question was to give the chemical composition of oleomargarine, the substitute for butter, so extensively used at one time in the Southern States, but scarcely known at all in Canada. Still another fool request was to give the bacteriological analysis of the water of Mount Royal—as if ability to answer this was a test of medical knowledge.

There is much indignation everywhere over the questions and results.—Queen's Journal.

AN ARCHBISHOP'S WIT.

In the Church of England no ecclesiastic has been the subject of a greater number of stories than the late Archbishop Temple.

He concealed beneath a somewhat rugged exterior and decidedly brusque manner an essentially warm heart. But he was a man of impulse and he could never resist the opportunity of making a joke.

On one occasion he was lunching at a vicarage when his hostess meekly asked him: "May I give your Grace some of this cold chicken?" "No, you may not," was his reply. "Wherever I go they give me cold chicken and 'The Church's one foundation,' and I hate them both!"

One of his most pointed rebukes was delivered to a cab driver. He was Bishop of London at the time, and had been driven in a hansom to Fulham Palace. On alighting he tendered his bare fare.

"Cabby," enraged, ventured to inquire whether, if St. Paul had employed him, he would not have acted more liberally. "No," said the Bishop; "he would have been Archbishop of Canterbury, and the fare to Lambeth is only one shilling."—Philadelphia Ledger.

THERE WERE OTHERS.

"That Mrs. Wilbur is so angry she won't speak to me," confided Mabel to Ethel.

"Really!" exclaimed Ethel. "And what is she angry about?"

"I haven't the slightest idea," said Mabel. "We met a couple of days ago and we were talking as friendly as possible when suddenly she flared up and she hasn't noticed me since."

"What were you talking about?" inquired Ethel.

"Why, nothing in particular," explained Mabel. "Just the ordinary small talk I remember she said, 'I always kiss my husband three or four times every day.'"

"And what did you say?" asked Ethel in an effort to get at the root of the trouble.

"Why, I said" replied the other, "'I know at least a dozen girls who do the same,' and then she nearly had a fit."

DIDN'T WANT A CHANCE.

Bess—"Jack seems perfectly devoted to you. Why don't you marry him?"

Betty—"Oh, I like to have him devoted to me."—Exchange.

NOTHING LEFT TO SAY.

Mrs. Gabbeigh—"Strange you should talk in your sleep. I never do."

Her Husband—"Certainly not. You tell everything that's on your mind before going to bed."—Boston Transcript.

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QUITE A DIFFERENCE.

In a public school on the East Side of New York, attended almost exclusively by foreign-born children, a teacher of one of the lower grades was endeavoring not long ago to ascertain facts pertaining to the family histories of her young charges for her official records.

To each child she gave a blank to be filled in with the proper answers. One ragged little girl gave lengthly consideration to this sentence:

"State your father's business."

Then in the space provided she wrote the one word:

"Outa."

The teacher, after collecting the forms, struck this particular word and puzzled long to make out its meaning.

"Rachel," she asked at length, "what does this mean?"

"My papa is outa business," explained the child, "so I writes it down 'Outa'."

"But doesn't he ever work?" insisted the teacher.

"No, ma'am," said the child, sadly; "he don't never work—he strikes!"—Tit-Bits.

Doctor's Wife—"How did you find the patient this morning, James?" Doctor—"It looks to me as if she's in for a serious illness, but I don't want to be too sanguine."—Life.

What's the matter with Willie?" He's turned Anarchist." "Anarchist! Dear, dear! What's turned him?" He says he can't support any government that wilfully sends shins to bring home stranded school-teachers."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"How is it that a man can carry an umbrella over another man's wife more satisfactorily than he can over his own wife?" "He cannot. He just thinks he can because the other man's wife is too polite to tell him what she thinks of his clumsiness."—Houston Post.

"You are still taking summer boarders?" "Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel. "It isn't that we need the money. But we'd get kind of lonesome if a new bunch of city folks didn't come along every week or so an' cut up an' try to entertain us natives."—Washington Star.

"Charley, dear," exclaimed young Mrs. Torkins, "make Willie come down out of the peach tree. He's going to reach around till he loses his balance and hurts himself." "Let the boy alone. It's good practice for him. Sometime he'll have to go home every fall and scramble around the stop of a stepladder trying to hang pictures."—Washington Star.

"At ten o'clock to-morrow morning I will be prepared to answer your proposal of marriage." "Why the delay?" "It gives me time to play fair with another suitor. If he doesn't come across when he hears of your offer, I'll take you!" "Under the circumstances I must withdraw my offer." "Must you? Then under the circumstances I waive the other chance and take you."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Isn't the war terrible?" "Dreadful. It's all the ladies talked about at our bridge club yesterday afternoon."—Detroit Free Press.

"Have you a good cook, Mrs. Jake?" "The cook's good enough, but her cooking is awful."—Baltimore American.

Just Between Friends — "Julian has saved my life nine times this year." "So that is what he meant when he called you a cat!"—Puck.

A FRIGHTFUL PUN.

When Professor Wendell, of Harvard, entered upon his sabbatical year he remained in Cambridge some weeks after his leave of absence and persisted in taking part in the departmental meeting. The head of the department protested.

"Sir," he said, "you are officially absent. You are non est."

"O, very well," replied Professor Wendell, "a non est man is the noblest work of God."—Success Magazine.

THE MILITARY HAPPENINGS AT OLD McGILL

Germany's Hatred Told in English

Poem Directed Against All England and a Reply to It

A CHANT OF HATE AGAINST ENGLAND.

(By Ernst Lissauer in Jugend.)
(Rendered into English verse by Barbara Henderson.)

French and Russian, they matter not,
A blow for a blow and a shot for a shot;
We love them not, we hate them not,
We hold the Welschel and Vosgesgate,
We have but one and only hate,
We love as one, we hate as one,
We have one foe and one alone.

He is known to you all, he is known to you all,
He crouches behind the dark gray flood,
Full of envy, of rage, of craft, of gall,
Cut off by waves that are thicker than blood,
Come let us stand at the Judgment place.

An oath to swear to, face to face,
An oath of bronze no wind can shake,
An oath for our sons and their sons to take.
Come, hear the word, repeat the word,
Throughout the Fatherland make it heard.

We will never forgo our hate,
We have all but a single hate,
We love as one, we hate as one,
We have one foe and one alone—
ENGLAND!

In the Captain's Mess, in the banquet-hall,
Sat feasting the officers, one and all,
Like a sabre-blow, like the swing of a sail,
One seized his glass held high to hall;
Sharp-snapped like the stroke of a rudder's play,
Spoke three words only: "To the Day!"

Whose glass this fate?
They had all but a single hate,
Who was thus known?
They had one foe and one alone—
ENGLAND!

Take you the folk of the Earth in pay,
With bars of gold your ramparts lay,
Bedeck the ocean with bow on bow,
Ye reckon well, but not well enough now.
French and Russian they matter not,
A blow for a blow, a shot for a shot,
We fight the battle with bronze and steel,
And the time that is coming Peace will seal.
You will we hate with a lasting hate,
We will never forego our hate,
Hate by water and hate by land,
Hate of the head and hate of the hand,
Hate of the hammer and hate of the crown,
Hate of seventy millions chocking down.
We love as one, we hate as one,
We have one foe and one alone—
ENGLAND!

The following is a reply to this poem, written by a British citizen. The reply was very prompt as the poem was only published in the Daily last Friday.

REPLY.

We are surprised and hurt because we regret, and feel injured that anyone could feel so badly of our well-meaning selves as to write against us in this way. We feel the more hurt because there is little animus in our feeling towards Germany. Most of us feel towards her as does a strong man towards a very naughty child who, with the least possible punishment or fuss is to be confirmed in the ordinary conventional decencies. We feel relieved in reading these lines because at last, in their blind, malicious and unreasoning hate, we find an explanation of German actions, and of excuses for those actions, which before were incomprehensible to us. Only hate, of the sort that inspired these lines, could have so blinded German humanity. German Gemutlichkeit, that Germans should believe in the England described to them by their Prussian rulers. Sedulously have the Prussians fostered hate and fear of England. By newspapers, by books, by instruction in school and college, for more than a generation, have the Prussians created and fed hatred for England. They have reiterated that Great Britain wishes to annihilate Germany; that Great Britain envies and would destroy Germany's commerce; that it is through the ill-will of Great Britain that Germany has few colonies to be peopled by her crowded and rapidly growing population; that it is through Britain's machinations that the German people are friendless among the nations. Because these things have been told to Germans, by those whom they are accustomed to believe and obey, and because they have been repeated in varying forms, on countless occasions, they are almost uniformly accepted as unquestionable facts of common knowledge by the great majority of Germans. Few in Germany remember the good-will, and assistance of Great Britain, on many occasions during the past century, offered and actually given to the German nation. British good-will towards Germany was as much in evidence before 1860 as it has been since 1870, when German power was relatively at its greatest. Few Germans realize that Germany and all nations trade freely, uninjured by duties with free-trade Britain, nor do they realize that British commerce, with that of all other nations, enters without restriction through the open doors of British colonies save in so far as those colonies, on their own initiative, desire to open or close their entrances to trade; it is actually on record that British colonies have given better terms to the trade of alien nations than they have to that of the Mother Country. What German remembers now that Bismark insisted upon concentrating German energy in Europe, and stifled the voice of those who advised a policy of colonisation for Germany? How many remember that it is only five years since Germany's mistaken colonial policy discovered that a Secretary of the colonies was a necessity for an aspiring Empire? And lastly, how is it possible for a well-informed man, be he German or not, to lay Germany's lack of friendly allies at the door of England, when the real cause of German isolation is so evident in the long list of menacing incidents by which Germany has, one after the other, bullied and threaten the nations now allied against her?

If every German knew these facts and were not blind to a comprehension of them, it would be impossible for him to find grounds for believing that, as a nation, Great Britain had taken, or contemplated, violent or concerted action against German interests, commerce, or territory. Germany's own policy has been directly responsible for Germany's disadvantages; just as German industry, initiative and scientific thoroughness is largely responsible for the splendid and magnificent growth of German trade and commerce that commerce was won in the face of British competition. If it is to prosper it must be maintained by the Germans through the same qualities in the face of that same competition.

The struggle must be one between individuals, Germans and Britons, and not between the nations to which those individuals belong. That is the basis which underlies every phase of British policy, and therein lies the fundamental differences between Germany and Britain. It is that difference which has brought about the war. The British intention is democratic. It would make the struggle for life and well-being one, fought out on a fair field, between individuals; all nations trade on equal terms with Britain; all comers, so long as they are decent, are welcomed to British territory and Britons go without hinderance from the Mother country to people the unoccupied lands of other powers. In all of these things the practice of British and Prussian statecraft are opposite as the poles.

The Prussian ideal is indeed otherwise. It is autocratic. The Prussians would combine their people so that, by union, each individual German may obtain advantages over foreigners which he could not gain by his own efforts. The ideal is autocratic since it strives to obtain priviledges for a special class. It aims at obtaining material benefit for Germans at the expenses of the whole of mankind, and through that benefit it aspires to give to the Prussians, and to the Prussian dynasty of Hohenzollern, world sovreignity and power.

In this war the forces of democracy are arrayed against those of autocracy. The allies are fighting to preserve from reactionary Germany the individual privileges which the many have wrested, during the past two hundred years of social development, from the hands of the few. That is the simple primitive fact to which Prussian hate has blinded the simple German mind.

TWENTY-FOUR MEN JOINED REGIMENT SINCE SATURDAY

Percentage of Undergraduates Joining the Regiment Is Increasing

Once in a while the expression "recruits poured in," is used; such an expression has a patriotic ring and brings up a vision of a throng of eager-faced young men pressing forward to get their names taken down. That is a really inspiring picture which is quite entrancing to look at, even if only a picture of the brain. Unfortunately, here at McGill, the "pouring-in" referred to, is rather after the fashion of the proverbial "molasses in January," which means decidedly slow.

Yesterday's recruit list was an improvement on a few previous days but nevertheless the numbers were not overwhelming. Twenty-four men joined the ranks, and it is gratifying to note that the percentage of undergraduates, among the recruits, is increasing.

Following is a list of the men who signed on yesterday:—

"A"
Beaubien.
Herring, R. W.
Hersey, E.
O'Halloran, M.
Oliver A.
"B"
Anderson.
Fraser.
Gallagher, C. A.
Goldie.
Lloyd, J. E.
Maxwell, G. N.
O'Meara, R. S.
Prentice, N. A.
Snetsinger, W. L. G
Wilson, E. P.
"C"
Dixon, S.
Grier, J.
Lindsay, K. R.
Rowol, D. M.
Sherman, F. J.
"D"
Brunton, G. G.
Morgan, F. C.
Paddon, J. E.
Walter, A.

Dirigibles

FAILURES AND SUCCESSES OF THE DIRIGIBLE.

The facts that since the year 1909 nearly a dozen Zeppelin dirigibles have been either badly wrecked or altogether destroyed, and that accidents of similar severity, though of less frequency, have befallen the non-rigid dirigibles, might lead to the conclusion that, though the dirigible balloon is correct in theory, it is impracticable in service. A careful analysis of these disasters, however, shows that they were due either to errors in design or mistakes in handling, both of which are capable of correction—and are now being corrected. This being granted, a survey of the actual performances of the dirigible in tests of speed, carrying capacity, duration of continuous flight, endurance in the air, and in ease and certainty of control, warrants the conclusion that the dirigible has an assured future of usefulness, mainly as an important element in military and naval service, and secondarily, and in a much less important degree, as a means of pleasurable travel.

Most of the dirigible disasters have occurred when the great airship was making a landing or leaving the ground in winds of more or less strength. They seem to show that the airship, like the ship of the sea, should remain afloat in its native element, except when it enters its shed or "dry-dock" for repairs. Landings should be effected by bringing the ship (head to wind) up to towering, lattice-work mooring towers, to which it should be anchored by cables extending from the bow to the top of the tower. Flexible gangways and hose would make possible the shipment of passengers and the transfer to the ship of supplies of gas and oil fuel, as they were needed. In the heaviest gales the ship would ride safely head to wind and clear of the ground, as a ship rides to her anchor. The disasters caused by explosion were due to the fact that adequate provision had not been made for preventing the accumulation of explosive mixtures of gas and air within the outer envelope and in proximity to the motors. The provision of blowers to sweep the connecting tunnels and the cars clear of such gases should not baffle an intelligent designer.

The latest and finest example of the rigid dirigible was the ill-fated L. 2, recently destroyed by an explosion in mid-air, when the whole crew of twenty-eight people perished. It was 487 feet long, 50 feet in diameter, and had a displacement of 27 tons. Its engines, when running at their full capacity of 900 horsepower, were capable of driving the L. 2 at nearly 60 miles an hour; and she carried sufficient fuel to make the voyage, at cruising speed across the Atlantic.—From "Two Years' Development of the Aeroplane and the Dirigible," by J. Bernard Walker, in the American Review of Reviews for February.

UNIVERSITIES WAR CONFERENCE TRAINING OF UNIVERSITY MEN

At a Meeting in Ottawa, Last Saturday, Military Activities at the Universities Were Thoroughly Discussed by Representatives from Various Colleges—An Extension of these Activities Recommended

FINAL EXAMS IN MAY FOR OFFICERS' CERTIFICATES

Suggested Arrangement is:—To Have Six or Eight Weeks Camp, After College Closes, for Men Wishing to Qualify for Commissions

An informal conference was held on Saturday in the Department of Militia at Ottawa. At it were present members of the Department of Militia, and of those universities which had been able to send representatives to Ottawa to attend the conference. Communications had been sent previously to every university in Canada, asking them to be represented at Ottawa in order that the universities might meet and consider, as a body, the part which they might take in forwarding the interests of the nation. Many of the university representatives reported that military activities were already being vigorously carried on at their institutions.

The opinion reached by the conference was unanimous. It was that the activities already commenced by the universities should be extended. It was evident that the greatest need at the present, and in the future, would probably be for well-qualified infantry officers, and that, consequently, it would be most desirable were a Canadian Officers' Training Corps to be established at every university in Canada. Nevertheless, it is certain that the professional training of university graduates and of men in the higher years of, especially, the faculties of Medicine and Science, should be given its full value, and that men who possess professional qualifications should be urged to join specialist units where their special training would obtain its greatest capacity for service to the nation. The Department of Militia, will, so far as they may be required, authorize the establishment by responsible institutions, of units destined to prepare men for service in specialist units.

Finally, there is undoubtedly in every university a large number of men without special training, and without the wish to become officers, who intend to volunteer for active service. It is very desirable that these men should serve together as a universities' regiment, or, if they be insufficient in number for that, as one or two companies of some battalion. The existence of such battalions or companies will satisfy the desire of university men to serve together, and to be under the immediate control of their own officers.

It was resolved that every assistance and facility should be given to those university men who, through opportunity or inclination, are determined to enlist for active service at once. Those who remain and train at the University during the winter, and who offer themselves for active service at that time, will probably be gathered together, towards the commencement of May, 1915, in a camp for a final six or eight weeks' training and examination. At the camp the Department of Militia would be responsible for supplying the necessary equipment and instruction.

INFANTRY TRAINING AND REGIMENTAL DUTIES TO BE LEARNED FOR QUALIFYING EXAMINATIONS

Owing to the Changes in the 1914 Infantry Training, the Requirements Are Somewhat Different For Men Wishing to Qualify

CANDIDATES FOR THE CANADIAN MILITIA MUST PASS SATISFACTORY EXAMINATIONS

List of Work to be Prepared by All Men Who Have Handed in their Names, as being Desirous of Taking the Qualifying Exams

SYLLABUS FOR LIEUTENANTS.

Candidates for Canadian Militia Lieutenants' Certificates are required to pass a satisfactory examination in the following subjects:—

INFANTRY, 1914.

The use of "Infantry Training 1914" will necessitate some changes in the syllabus laid down on pages 12 and 13 of "How to Qualify."

(1) Drill and Field Training.

Portion "A."

Squad Drill, I.T. Definitions—Secs. 1-7, 12-40.
Section and Platoon Drill, I.T. —Secs. 75-80.
Infantry in Battle, I.T.—Secs. 114-120.
Care of Arms, M.R.—Paras. 84-118.
Rifle Exercises, R. and M.E.—Secs. 1-23, 26, 30-32.
Musketry Exercises—
M.R—Paras. 267-292.
R. and M.E.—Secs. 36-51.

Portion "B."

Company Drill, I.T.—Secs. 81-89.
Infantry in Battle, I.T.—Secs. 114-125, 131.
Training in Field Operations, I.T.—Secs. 107-112.
Musketry Exercises—
M.R.—Paras. 146-197, 267-292, 301-321.
R. and M.E.—Secs. 36-51.
Guards and Sentries, I.T.—Secs. 74.
Sword Exercises, Cor.—Secs. 56-62, 64, 65, 127-131.
Map Reading: M.M.R., Conventional Signs—How to use Scales.
Map Reading—Approximate methods of obtaining North-True and Magnetic Bearings.

Portion "C."

Fighting Troops and Characteristics, F.S.R.—Chapt. 1.
Infantry in Battle, further application of portion "B."
Marches—
F.S.R.—Secs. 24-26, 30-32.
I.T.—Sec. 112.
Camps "Bivouacs"—
F.S.R.—Secs. 55, 57, 61, 62.
M.F.E.—Secs. 59, 61-64, 67, 68.
Protection on the March, F.S.R.—Secs. 64-75.
Protection when at Rest, F.S.R.—Secs. 75-89.
Reconnaissance and Informat.—
F.S.R.—Secs. 90, 92, 94, 96, 98.
I.T.—Secs. 110, 111
Inter-communication—
F.S.R.—Secs. 8, 9, 12 (para. 13 only); 15, 16, 20.
I.T.—Sec. 119.
Field Engineering—
F.S.R.—Secs. 108, paras. 9, 10, 11.
M.F.E.—Secs. 1-3, 22, 24-32, 54, 79, 80.
Map Reading—further application of Portion "B." Regimental Duties.

REGIMENTAL DUTIES.

Lectures dealing with the subjects set forth will be given during portions A and B. only of the course; but there will be an examination at the end of each portion A. B. and C.;

Discipline—
General instructions.
Arrest and Military custody.
Investigation of charges.
Summary and minor punishments.
Drunkenness.
Guard reports and conduct sheets.
Disposal of prisoners awarded detention by C.O.
Courts of Inquiry, Committees and Boards.

Duties—
Duties of a subaltern.
Responsibility for public money and stores.
Organization of a squadron.
Roster of duties.
Daily duties.
Guards and sentries.
Honours and salutes.
Duties in aid of civil power.

Miscellaneous—
Enlistment.
Conditions of service.
Officers' and Sergeants' mess (their objects.)
Men's messing and cooking (General system.)
System of keeping Squadron books, accounts, and returns.
Dress of officers and men.
Correspondence (To write and address official letters.)
Pay and allowances of N.C.O.'s and men of a Squadron.
Method of supplying troops with food, forage, ammunition and stores in peace. (General knowledge.)

Dear Gott

Gott, Gott, dear Gott, attention blease
Your pardner Vilhelm's here
And has a vord or two to say
Into your private ear;
So durn avay all udders now
And listen vell to me,
For vat I say concerns us much,
Mineself and Shermany.

You know, dear Gott, I vas your friendt
And from mine hour of birth
I quietly let you rule de Heffen
Vile I ruled o'er the earth,
Und ven I toldt mein soldiers
Of by-gone battle days,
I gladly split the glory
Und gave you half de braise.

In every way I tried to prove
Mein heart to you vas true,
Und only claimed mein honest share
In great deeds dat we do.
You could not haf a better friendt
In Sky or Land or Sea,
Dan Kaiser Vilhelm number two
De Lord of Shermany.

So vat I say, dear Gott, is dis,
Dat ve should still be friendts,
Und you should help to send my foes
To meet their bitter ends,
If you, dear Gott, vill dis me do
I'll nothing ask again
Und you and I vill pardners be
For evermore—Amen.

Und listen, Gott, it must be quick
Your help to me you send
Or else I haf to stop attact
Und only blay deffend.
So four and twenty hour I gif
To make de Allies run
Und put me safe into mein blace—
De middle of de Sun.

If you'll do dis, I'll do my part
I'll tell de world de fact;
But if you don't, den I must tink
It is an hostile act.
Den war at once I vill declare
Und in mein anger rise
Und send mein Zeppelin ships to wage
A fight up in de skies.

Dis ultimatum, now, dear Gott,
Is von of many more
Mein mind is settled up to clean
De whole vorld off de floor.
Because you vas mein pardner, Gott,
An extra chance is given,
So help at vonce, or else I'll be
De Emperor of Heffen.

Syracuse is to have a psychological laboratory for carrying on experimental work.

Because they locked forty Freshmen in the State Farm silo and held them prisoners there half a day, four Sophomores of the University of Missouri were arrested, fined and then suspended from the University.

Miss Frances Robertson is to be the editor-in-chief of the U. S. U. Annual. —The Reveille.

MEASUREMENTS.

Measurements for uniforms should be handed in immediately, by members of the battalion, who have not already done so, at the headquarters on Sherbrooke street. Required measurements are:—Chest, waist, height, size of hat.

Freshmen who go to Princeton need no longer worry about hazing during their first two weeks at least, as "horsing," the traditional method of terrifying new men, is no longer to be practiced.

Vermont has started a new college store which is to be run by the students. It adjoins the library, and the same force which runs the store will also be in charge of the library. All articles sold in the store will cost a very moderate price, enough to cover the cost and express. This plan is expected to lower considerably the price of books and other necessaries, while at the same time it will furnish a method of earning money to needy students.

Prospects of Yale having a winning team this fall have brightened following the reinstatement to eligibility of Scoville and Guernsey. These two backs were placed on the scrubs in a scrimmage and their forward passing resulted in two touchdowns over the varsity. Pumpelly, playing at full back, for the scrubs, wrenched his ankle and will be out of the game some time.

Soccer has been made a major sport at Columbia. Since the abolition of football last year, the proposition has undergone much discussion. Last week definite action was taken.

The State College of Washington has granted life passes to all athletic events on its home field to every letter man of the institution.

The University of California has sent personal letters to over four hundred high school track managers on the Pacific coast, urging them to participate in their annual interscholastic meet.

By voluntary action of the Freshman class, the traditional postage stamp will probably come into use again at the University of Washington. A ruling of the faculty last year abolished the custom. This year's class, feeling that a badge of some sort should be worn, appear to strongly favor the time-honored cap, and have obtained the approval of the faculty.

Michigan.—The wireless station of the University of Michigan has recently been repaired and will have a working range of 3,000 miles.

Speed in Air

THE SPEED OF THE AEROPLANE.

Three years ago, at the time of the Gordon-Bennett Cup race, which was won by Grahame-White at a speed of sixty-two miles an hour, the writer predicted that the racing machine of the future would conform closely to the form of the bird, and that great attention would be given to the question of reducing head resistance by curtailing struts and guy wires, making the chassis and running gear more compact, giving a torpedo-form to the body of the aeroplane and covering in the trussed framework, so as to present a smooth, "stream-line" form and surface to the air. Nieuport was the first to model the aeroplane upon these lines, and in the Gordon-Bennett race in the autumn of 1911 Weyman, representing America, proved an easy winner with a machine of the Nieuport make, covering the course at a speed of seventy-eight miles an hour.

In 1912 the French made a bold bid for the cup at Chicago, and Vedrines, flying a French Deperdussin monoplane, with a sheathed, torpedo-form body, driven by a Gnome engine of 140 horsepower, swept around the course at the amazing speed of 105.5 miles an hour. Not content with this, the leading French makers made further refinements in the designs of their already astonishingly fast racing machines, reducing and flattening the wing surface, and mounting powerful engines of 160 horsepower. The result was seen in the Gordon-Bennett contest for 1913, held at Rheims, on September 29, when Prevost flew the 124-mile course in a few seconds under the hour at an average speed of 124.5 miles an hour. The wings of Prevost's racer (a small set applied to the machine on the morning of the race, and only just in time for him to make a start) had been reduced to a span of less than twenty feet, and the pilot had to speed up to eighty miles an hour before his abbreviated planes could lift him into the air.—From "Two Years' Development of the Aeroplane and the Dirigible," by J. Bernard Walker, in the American Review of Reviews for February.

Colorado.—The senior law class of the University of Colorado has adopted the cane as a class emblem. The Freshmen have adopted a special kind of vest.

Vanderbilt this year inaugurates an annual varsity ball under the name of the Vanderbilt cotillion.

Cotton will be accepted by the University of Virginia, as tuition fee. A student will be able to pay his tuition in United States warehouse cotton receipts at rate of ten cents per pound of cotton.

Millsap expects to occupy their new administration building about the first of November.

MEN QUALIFIED TO TAKE EXAMS. FOR LIEUTENANTS

Men Who Have Fulfilled the First Year Requirements for the Lieutenant's Certificate

The following gentlemen have fulfilled the first year's requirements for the Lieutenants' Certificate offered by the Canadian Government.

Should any of these gentlemen decide not to try the examinations will they please hand their names to Capt. McKergow and return their C.O.T.C. uniforms.

Should any gentleman whose name is not included in the list attached, think that he has fulfilled the requirements please hand in his name to Capt. McKergow as soon as possible so that his case may be investigated.

Abbott.
Ashby.
Alberga.
Benedict.
Bisset.
Baker
Blanchard.
Barclay.
Booth.
Boire.
Black.
Biggar.
Bieler, E. J.
Cameron, E. P.
Cape.
Cordwright.
Carless.
Copland.
Currie.
Dale.
Donald, J. R.
Dunton.
Douglas.
Fair
Fleet.
Forbes, D. S.
Fetherstonhaugh.
Gordon, W. A.
Grigg.
Hall, O. L.
Harold.
Howard.
Hutchison, B. C.
Hutchison, R. R.
Hutchison, K. O.
Hyde, W. C.
Harkness.
Irwin.
Johnston, H. W.
Jacques.
Kingman.
Kemp.
Ludlow.
Lamontagne.
Laing.
Lindsay, C. C.
Mahaffy.
McDougall, E. S. M.
Martin.
MacAfee.
Morris.
McGoun.
McKeown.
Murray, H. A.
McLeod, C. K.
Matheson.
McIntosh, E. D.
MacMaster, A. R.
Mathewson.
Notman.
Nobbs.
Pope, C. A.
Penny.
Parnell.
Phelan.
Robertson, M.
Roberton.
Ralston.
Riddell.
Strathy.
Stalker.
Scott, M. N.
Scott, H. E.
Seale.
Simms.
Shipman.
Thornton.
Tingling.
Tyndale.
Wanklyn.
Williamson.
McBain.

Aeroplanes

THE MILITARY AEROPLANE.

It is as an arm of the military service that the aeroplane has demonstrated its immediate field of usefulness; and here it has exercised a powerful controlling influence. When Wright showed the possibility of mechanical flight, the military strategist perceived that the new art, if it fulfilled its promise, would provide a means for scouting so swift and comprehensive that it promised completely to supersede the time-honored method of reconnaissance by cavalry, if it did not, indeed, cause a complete revolution in tactics and strategy. The swift-flying aeroplane scout, flying high and with a wide range of vision, threatened to abolish from the art of war that secrecy upon which its successful prosecution so greatly depended.

The event has largely verified the prediction. That the aeroplane scout has done most excellent work has been proved in the military manoeuvres held in Germany, France, Great Britain, Italy and the United States. In all the leading armies it forms a recognized part of the war material; and to-day every army has an established organization. France, in particular, has encouraged the new art by the extent of the orders she has played for military aeroplanes. Indeed, it is stated by Major Bannerman-Phillips that 99 per cent. of the output of aeroplane builders in Europe this year is destined for naval and military use.—From Two Years' Development of the Aeroplane and the Dirigible," by J. Bernard Walker, in the American Review of Reviews for February.

Texas A.& M.—Fumbles cost A. & M. two chances to make touchdowns in a scoreless game between Trinity and A. & M. The first quarter was a see-saw; in the second quarter the Aggies came strong and had the ball in striking distance of the Presbyterians' goal. The third and fourth quarters consisted of rallies and weakenings on the part of both teams.

Minnesota.—This university's first co-operative house opened its doors to fifteen women students on Tuesday, September 15. As its name implies, the house is run on a co-operative basis. Each girl is responsible for its welfare, for its ultimate success or failure. Faculty women and a committee of sorority students worked throughout the summer on the house, and it is now beautifully furnished from garret to basement.

The Colorado assistant yell leaders are selected by the chief yell leaders after competitive tryouts by the various candidates.

California.—A "pyjama" parade is one of the annual events of the students of the University of California. The business section of the city is invaded, and it is conducted much like a shirttail parade at the University of Texas.

McGILL NOT ALONE IN MILITARY MOVE

News of the Movements of Other Colleges in Military Matters and Debates

TORONTO.

Victoria and University Colleges engaged in verbal combat last night over the question, whether conscription would be in the best interests of the British Empire. The combatants attacked each other in the centre, and attempted flanking movements on both wings. Victoria defended conscription, and depended largely on its big guns, which poured a terrific hail of shrapnel logic and lyddite rhetoric into the trenches and batteries of the University men, who replied with quick-firing machine guns, which, however, did not save them from defeat. The judges declared the victory for Victoria. Conscription will, as a logical consequence, become the policy of the college in connection with the University Battalion.

Messrs. J. Line, B.A., and E. F. Church took the affirmative for Victoria, and argued that if the Empire was to be defended it should not fall upon a section of the community, but upon every able-bodied male citizen. If England had been under conscription the present war would not have happened.

The negative was maintained by C. C. Martin and R. Meech, of University College. Their chief point was that Britain depended largely upon her navy for defence. They also affirmed that the barrack life of conscription was demoralizing. The Victorias, replying, said that no decisive blow was ever struck by the navy in any great war.

The judges were Professor De Lury, Mr. J. R. L. Starr, K.C., and Professor McLay. In giving their judgment, they advised the debaters not to depend too much upon manuscript.

GUELPH.

The students of the Ontario Agricultural College are, it is said, at loggerheads with Prof. C. A. Zavitz, acting head of the institution, in the absence of Dr Creelman. He is reported as having placed every obstacle in the way of forming an engineering corps amongst the student body for home defence, and to have refused to allow a meeting for the purpose to be held in the college.

A meeting of the students was held some time ago, and it was decided to form such a corps. Hon. Jas. Duff was present and gave his approval.

Prof. Zavitz, it is stated, refused to allow the students to be addressed by Lieut.-Col. Brown, who is in the city in charge of the class of instruction at the Armories. The students have drafted a petition which will be submitted to the Minister of Agriculture, protesting against the action of Prof. Zavitz and asking for permission to form an engineering corps.

No representations have been received from Guelph at the Provincial Department of Agriculture showing that, an impasse has arisen between the students and faculty and acting President C. A. Zavitz, of the Agricultural College. Deputy Minister of Agriculture W. B. Roadhouse, when spoken to last night by the Globe, said that no report of any difficulties at the Provincial College in Guelph had been received at the Parliament Buildings. "It is pretty clearly understood at the college," he said, "that the Minister of Agriculture approves of a reasonable amount of military drilling by the students, and, although Professor Zavitz has not favored military organization at the Provincial College on the grounds that the cause of agriculture should be followed exclusively, it is not likely that he will place any serious obstacle in the way of such military training."

WINNIPEG.

The Wesley College company of the University regiment has been provisionally organized. Dr. N. R. Wilson, professor of mathematics, has charge of the company, which is divided into two platoons. Platoon No. 1 is under the general charge of Bert Howard, with E. Gilchrist, H. J. Record, W. Johnston and A. McArthur as section commanders. Platoon No. 2 is directed by R. Y. Tindale, with R. J. Stewart, S. Streat, J. W. Hall and A. E. Whitehouse. The students are loyally and enthusiastically supporting the project, and full attendances are the general order at the drills each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The drills are held on the University campus.

A number of the students are taking special instruction preparatory to appointment as non-commissioned officers. These men attend instruction four afternoons weekly.

TORONTO.

Knox College defeated Wycliffe College in the Inter-faculty Debating Union last night at Wycliffe. The latter took the affirmative on the resolution "That Italy should maintain her neutrality in the present war." Some of the reasons advanced why Italy should not remain neutral were to the effect that Italy has everything to gain and nothing to lose by joining the Triple Entente; her opportunities for colonization would be increased; her domination in the Mediterranean would be assisted; her civil and democratic institutions protected and encouraged by uniting with Britain, France and Russia.

For the affirmative it was argued that after half a century of political chaos it would be suicidal for Italy to go to war now. She was financially embarrassed. The development of the country commercially and industrially was just commencing.

The judges were: Dr. Malcolm Wallace, Rev. John McNeil, B.A., and Mr. A. R. Hassard.

The speakers for Knox were Messrs. R. B. Whyte and E. G. D. Freeman, and for Wycliffe, Messrs. W. F. Wallace and A. C. S. Trivett.

McMaster University defeated Trinity University at Trinity on the subject, "Resolved, that Lloyd George's land policy is in the best interests of English agriculture."

McMaster, taking the affirmative, went over the policy step by step. They pointed out that it would break up the large landed estates. There were nine million acres of areable land in England, and only two million under tillage. The policy would provide better conditions for the working man. For the negative it was argued that Lloyd George's policy was only a transfer of the small holdings act of 1906. Lloyd George's housing scheme provided for 100,000 cottages for laborers, but laborers could not take advantage of these. There was a waste here. The sum for these cottages must come out of the land tax. This was insufficient to provide so many homes.

The judges were: J. M. Clarke, K.C., and Prof. Bell, of Victoria University. J. A. Paterson, K.C., was the neutral judge.

The speakers for McMaster were Messrs. A. Haddon and C. V. Farmer; for Trinity, Messrs. G. F. Kingston and S. Childs.